

COAST TO COAST

By Coscy

Lament.
This is a somewhat saddened and chastened Casey who conducts this column this week, for he has found out through sad experience that his pen—albeit feeble—is mightier than his (s)word. In an appeal for sides at the "Daily" party last Friday night we made an absolute and complete gap in the night's proceedings and to date we are blest with one whole assistant besides our ever faithful mailman. A word of appreciation for the latter, without whom this column would be impossible and none of those choice bits of collegiana appearing in odd places in these pages would be discovered.

Incidentally, while speaking of our postal gentleman you may be interested to learn that he brings us the best of the college publications from three continents—North America, Australia, and Asia. The latter continent's offering is the "Waseda Guardian" of Tokyo which is "Japan's Only Collegiate Organ in English" and is really a creditable journalistic endeavour in a language foreign to its editors. We can just picture the result if the "Daily" attempted to publish even one issue in Japanese.

A Confusing Situation.

The following letter was sent to the editor of the "Kentucky Kernel" and we promptly snipped it out with our feisty little scissors.

Mr. James F. Phropshire
Kernel Bufilett Office
Dear Mr. Phropshire:
Although it occurs to me that this is an inopportune time to bother you since you must be busy, we must call to your attention a very diffident situation. It is one of the new typewriters in the new room.

Everytime we use it and try to use the letter "f" we get the letter "t". This may be all right for reporters and other members of the new staff, but when we want an f we want an f and not a t. It makes us feel like we are not getting an f.

Hoping that you will see fit to investigate this situation as soon as possible, we are,
Yours sincerely,
If we were placed in this unfortunate gentleman's position we would seriously think of "refining."

The Whole Works.

We've often heard of "one-man-gangs" and one-man bands but up to now we had never heard of a one-man faculty. A lone student at the University of Alberta constitutes the entire student body and faculty of the Department of Architecture. There are no lecturers in this faculty at the present time, a fact which may once again raise the cry of "Westward Ho!" However, the man in question does pay fees and does his own instruction and laboratory work. The Gateway believes that if the faculty fails to keep pace with its present enrollment figures the time may come when Edmonton buildings will be erected without blueprints.

Long Arm of Gestapo.

Apparently we have some people who read the reams of filler that we send down to the printer each week. Among the items appearing during the last week was a little gem taken from the "Missouri Student" and entitled "An Open Letter to Adolf Hitler." It appears that somebody objected to the tone of this ode and yesterday

Around The Globe

Istanbul, October 17.—Emphatically rejecting the Soviet demands as contrary to Turkish security, Prime Minister Refik Saydam declared that the Soviet Government had suggested proposals incompatible with the Turkish policy regarding the Dardanelles. At the same time it was reliably reported that a Franco-British-Turkish pact with definite agreements will be signed this week.

London, October 17.—German warplanes, striking twice today at Great Britain's naval base of Scapa Flow, paid with the loss of four planes. The only British casualty was the old training ship Iron Duke, Jellicoe's flagship at Jutland.

Ottawa, October 17.—To save for themselves their liberty and their self-government, the Canadian people entered this war, Defence Minister Norman Rogers stated in opening a series of talks on Canada's war effort.

Washington, October 17.—Suggesting that Great Britain and France agree to the United States their Western Hemisphere island possessions as an arms price, Senator Donahoe claimed that the lifting of the embargo was a step favouring the Allies.

Students Meet in Union Today For Constitutional Amendment

The first meeting of the Students' Society to be held this session takes place today in the Union at 5:15 p.m. for the purpose of voting on an amendment to the constitution. Every member of the student body who has paid the universal fee becomes automatically a member of the society and has the right of voting.

First to suggest the amendment of Article 4, Section 1, was Beatrice Barclay, president of the Women's Union two years ago. This suggestion was followed up last year by Peggy Johansson who finally had it brought to the attention of the Board of Governors. The constitution and its proposed amendment are as follows:

Article IV—Preamble. Section 1, sub-section B, which now reads: "Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of

\$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Department of Physical Education	\$1.00
Athletics Board	4.00
M.W.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	4.00
Women's Union	2.50

Shall be amended to read:

"Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board	\$4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	2.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Executive Council	4.00
McGill Women's Union	2.50

Mover was Lila Redmond, seconder was Dorothy Kydd.

MOVIE IS FEATURED AT COSMOS MEETING

"Beyond Bengal," a full length movie, will be the main feature at the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club to be held this Friday evening at 8:30 in Sirathea Hall. The evening, which will be rounded off with dancing and refreshments, is open to everyone, at an admission charge of 35 cents.

This marks the third season for the Club, founded two years ago to include students of all nationalities, and striving to present a program to suit varied national tastes. Members include representatives from Russia, India, British Guiana, British West Indies and Czechoslovakia. The officers of this year's executive include: Ainsworth Scott, President; Hugh Lamb, Joan Edward, Ariadne Serbinova, John Doull, Joe Salubus.

HISTORICAL CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION

Year's Program Based on History of Current Problems

The Historical Club holds its first meeting today at 1 o'clock in the History Conference Room, No. 43 of the Arts Building. An election will be held for president to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of J. D. Woods, who joined the club. For this reason last year's members are especially requested to attend. Any new members will be welcome.

Last year the meetings of the Historical Club stressed the artistic and cultural aspect of history. Due to the present situation, more attention will be placed on today's problems and their historical background, it was stated.

With forty-three years to its credit the Club is the oldest society on the campus. Among its former members were Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor Laski, Mr. Forsey and Professor Noyd. One of the speakers at the Club last year was Professor H. Heaton from the University of Minnesota.

McGill Band

There will be no practice on Wednesday. Everyone is requested to be present on Thursday at 5 p.m. to practice new pieces.

ARTS NOMINEES SPEAK TONIGHT; OUTLINE PLANS

Undergraduate Society to Give Smoker in Union

SPEAKER CHANGED

Society Purchases Sweaters, Foreseeing Successful Athletic Season

The Arts Undergraduate Society will convene for the first time tonight, as Arts and Science Athletic Managers, candidates for representative to the Students Society, and undergrads meet together in the Union Ballroom at 8:15.

Following an outline of this year's program by the Vice-President, there will be a general discussion of new business, after which candidates for the office of arts representative will outline their programs for the benefit of those who will vote at the election in the Arts Building on Friday. Nominees to the class presidencies will also be introduced.

Sweaters Purchased.

It has been announced that the Arts undergrads, looking forward to a bigger and better season, have purchased red and white sweaters for touch rugby and six-man football. The Athletics Managers of the Faculty of Arts and Science classes will discuss their program at the meeting.

Professor George, lecturer of Oral English at Divinity Hall will speak in the absence of Howard K. Ross, K.C., who was originally scheduled for the purpose, but who will be unable to appear due to unforeseen circumstances.

At the close of the business session, Harry Macky, guitarist, and William Stevens, pianist will entertain as cigarettes and cokes are handed out.

DEBATERS PRESENT MOCK PARLIAMENT

McGill - Harvard Debate Scheduled for October 30 in Boston

"Resolved that, in the opinion of the House, the National Union should be re-elected" is the topic of the first in a series of major events announced by the Debating Union is the Mock Parliament, which will be held in the Union Ball Room, next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The Union expects that the session will be of timely interest to participants and spectators, coming as it does on the eve of the provincial elections.

"Resolved that America and Britain should get out of Asia" will be the topic of the debate between McGill and Harvard, scheduled to take place in Boston, October 30th. Members of the Debating Union will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution.

Middlebury Opposes McGill.

Debaters from Middlebury will be guests of the Union while they

Amalgamated Charities Drive Shows Unsatisfactory Returns

"Thermometers" denoting the progress made by the Amalgamated Charities Campaign have made their appearance in most of the buildings," stated Bill Viner, Chairman of the Charities Committee, "but there is too much black in them, and it will take a lot of hard work to push the red mark up."

These "Thermometers" have a black outline and, as returns come in, a red line will be painted in, showing the progress that is being made. The returns have so far come in so slowly that the red mark representing them is almost unnoticeable.

The Graduate Nurses have entered the Campaign for the first time this year, and since they are a small group it is expected by the executive that they will furnish their quota within a few days.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING An Editorial

Today, for the first time in almost two years, the Students' Society of McGill University will meet. No red-hot, campus-splitting question stands on today's agenda—only a motion to amend the constitution of the Students' Society so that the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association will receive that portion of the women's fees, one dollar, which is at present being given to the Department of Physical Education.

In order that the meeting be valid, a quorum of 100 undergraduates is necessary. Now, although no momentous decision confronts today's meet, many more students than a mere hundred should attend, because the proposed amendment is in the interests of the Students' Society.

Spare "McGill's Parliament" a few minutes today; let us not have to postpone passing the amendment for want of a quorum.

PRE-MEDS HEAR DEAN SIMPSON

Place of Meeting Changed to Union Grill

Group Will Discuss Possible War Project Tomorrow

"Pre-medical and Pre-dental training" will be the subject of Dr. J. C. Simpson, Associate Dean of Medicine, when he addresses the first meeting of the Pre-medical Society tomorrow at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Grill Room of the Union instead of the Biological building as previously stated.

Dr. Simpson is adviser to the Pre-medical Society and it was with his guidance that the society was founded. It is open to all students in Arts and Science who are intending to enter the faculties of Medicine or Dentistry. It is the aim of the society, its secretary said, to gain a basic knowledge of the educational and professional requirements of medical training. Through its medium students who will be working together in medicine and dentistry are able to become acquainted and discuss their common interests and problems, she said.

It has been the policy of the society to include among its activities social gatherings and several speakers, the latter usually members of the medical profession, who discuss such subjects as the problems confronting the student in medicine, the life of an intern, general versus specialized medicine, etc.

Following Dr. Simpson's address, the officers for the coming year will be elected by the society. There will also be discussion of a possible war project to be carried on by the whole society.

Freshmen and women pre-medical students will be especially welcome," the society announced.

WOMEN DEBATERS SEEK NOMINATIONS

Annual Elections Take Place Next Tuesday

Elections will be held for officers in the Women's Debating Union next Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Positions to be filled are the offices of President, Vice-president, Secretary-Treasurer, Publicity Manager and representatives of all four years.

The Women's Debating Union, which was formed last year debated against most of the other faculties of the University, and succeeded in winning all except one of their debates. The Committee is anxious that this record may be kept up or, if possible, bettered this year, and are urging all girls who are interested in debating or public speaking to attend.

The Committee announced they would like to stress the fact that experience in public speaking, while desirable, is by no means necessary, as their plans embrace informal contests to encourage beginners who wish to test their progress, as well as more formal inter-class and inter-faculty debates.

Sonya Elkin will act as Chairman at the meeting on Tuesday, which will take place in Room 13 of the Arts Building. All first year girls are particularly invited to attend.

DINNER DANCE DATE SET AT OCTOBER 23

The annual Freshman-Freshette dinner and dance will take place Monday, October 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Freshman Entertainment Committee. The Freshmen and Freshettes will dine separately, the men in the Union Cafeteria, the women in the Grill. Here the girls, who will come escorted to the dinner, will be entertained by a floor show given by members of their class. After supper everyone will get together for a dance in the Union Ballroom, which will be especially decorated for the occasion.

Each Freshman will be approached by a member of his class and may purchase tickets from him only. Any Freshman may come, including those partial women students who are members of the Women's Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

Col. Bovey to Address Members Sunday

Col. Bovey will address members of the Newman Club on Sunday at 9:45 p.m. in Congress Hall, Dorchester Street west. Catholic students of the University are invited to attend, the particular purpose of this meeting being to acquaint the freshmen with the other members, the executive announced. The speaker is expected to outline his views on the student's position at a University and in the community, it was stated.

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CO-EDS ELECTED; MEN VOTE FRIDAY

Residents in the vicinity of the University have been frequently annoyed by thoughtless individuals singing and shouting during the early hours of the morning. The students of the University are looked upon as the culprits.

On behalf of the Students' Society, I request all the students to co-operate in exercising due consideration for the feelings of our friends and neighbours in the University district.

RUSSELL R. MERIFIELD
President, Students' Society

MARSH SPEAKS ON INSURANCE

Professor Addresses Students and Internes

Meeting At Medical Building At 7:30 Tomorrow Night

"The Problem of Health Insurance in Canada" will be the topic of Professor L. C. Marsh at the second of a series of talks on the subject "The Distribution of Medical Care" sponsored by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes. The meeting will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building and is open to all medical students.

The plan of the meeting is to have a brief talk by Professor Marsh after which there will be a longer period for discussion. In view of this series of talks has suggested that those coming to the meeting could profitably read up references on the subject before Thursday in order to have a fuller comprehension of the subject.

Fleming Introduced Series

The series was introduced by Dean Fleming who outlined the problems to be faced in arriving at a more equitable system of distribution of medical care. The next meeting will be held two weeks from Thursday and will be addressed by Dr. Feildon on "Health Insurance in Scandinavia."

Suggested References for Thursday night's talk are: "Unemployment and Health" L. C. Marsh, Chapter 24 "Health Survey of British Columbia," 1933.

SCIENCE WOMEN MEET

Program For Coming Year to Be Outlined

The Women's Science Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Common Room at R. V. C. The executive said they were especially anxious that all Science freshettes attend, as the main object of the meeting is to make them acquainted with other members of the club. The usual custom of having a professor speak to the girls will not be followed at this meeting, but, instead, the general program for the year will be outlined by the president, and tea will be served.

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Science Club will be held on Thursday, October 19th, at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be tea, and it is hoped that as many Freshies entering Science, as well as other years, will be able to come.

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CHANGING COURSES

Courses may be changed today, but not afterwards.

Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses.

C. W. HENDEL,
Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science

VOTES INCREASED

Freshmen Return Full Executive Through Acclamation

R.V.C. USES BALLOTS

Freshette Elections to Take Place Tomorrow

No ballots were needed to elect fourth year R.V.C. officers in the polling that took place yesterday in the Arts Building. Ruth Paine, president; Enid Spratt, vice-president; and Margaret Coote, secretary-treasurer, were all elected by acclamation, leaving nominations for the post of athletics manager to be made in class meetings next week.

The voting in the third year resulted in the election of Frances Cox over Jean Horton and Elizabeth Macdonald, the other nominees for the presidency. Phyllis Buckingham won out over Harriet Bloomfield and Barbara Martin for the vice-presidency, while the post of secretary-treasurer was given to Kitty Haverfield by acclamation. As in fourth year, the election for athletics manager is yet to be held, due to the lack of nominations to the position.

Sophes Have Full Executive.

Second year is the only year having a full executive. The one contested office, that of secretary-treasurer, was taken by Mary Eddy, over the other nominees, Joan Edward. Elected by acclamation were Sylvia Grove, president; Judith Jaffe, vice-president; and Elsie Russell, athletics manager.

Nominations in the first year, for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and athletics manager must be in Miss Heasley's office by noon today. The election will take place immediately after English 2 in Moyse Hall tomorrow. All first year women students, except partial students, are eligible for office. Voting will be conducted by show of hands.

The use of ballots in the election, it was stated by the Women's Union, was found to be more satisfactory than the old method, as many more took part in the voting.

Arts Nominations Closed Yesterday.

Nominations closed yesterday in all years of Arts and Science. In first year an entire executive was returned by acclamation. The other years saw nominations in most positions of two or more candidates. On Friday, October 20th these class elections in second, third and fourth years will take place in the foyer of the Arts Building, balloting from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Coinciding with the class elections will be that of the Arts representative to the Students' Society. Students nominated for this position are: Glenn Cowan, Bill Hingston, and Reginald Louthoud.

Following is a list of those who were nominated in all years of Arts and Science:

Fourth Year

President—Walter Conrad; John Parker.
Vice-President—Gordon Thomas (acclamation).
Secretary-Treasurer—Joseph Beriman (acclamation).

Third Year.

President—Robert Pearman; Robert Spencer.
Vice-President—Gerald McGowan; Alex Stalker.
Secretary-Treasurer—Melvin Malen; Joseph Young.

(Continued on Page Two)

Around The Campus

The proof is in the eating . . . and if you are one of those who wonder how the Students' Society works but never bothers to investigate, turn up at the Union Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. today as a quorum of 100 is needed to amend the constitution. . . . Arts and Science holds its first Smoker at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. . . . You may not like your courses but it will be somewhat embarrassing if you try the registrar's office tomorrow and find you are stuck with that—(blank). For today is positively your last chance to change courses. . . . The heart of the student is tender but his pocketbook is closed tighter than a locked door. . . . Mobilize and do your bit in this year's Charities Campaign. . . . For Med students and internes—Prof. L. C. Marsh will talk on Health Insurance tomorrow at 7:30. . . . In the Common Room of R.V.C. the Women's Science Club meets tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

McGill Daily

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SPORTS... D. Armstrong

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H. Oxon, M. Hutcheson, Kay Gordon, H. Lash, E. Garmaise, F. Lipton, V. Zacks, P. Armstrong, H. Simkover, J. Jaffe, B. Mercer.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 18, 1939
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College Side-Shows

What is the place of campus life in a university?

Woodrow Wilson said: "The side-shows are so numerous, so diverting, so important if you will, that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent must whistle for their audiences, discouraged and humiliated."

H. S. Canby, writing on extra-curricular activities, says: "The vivid experiences of college life are part of the educative process." Combining the two, we may say that campus life is a good thing, but we can have, and may, at times, be having too much of a good thing.

College activities are good. They develop personality—make a man a "good mixer," broad-minded, and tolerant. In the same way a college education develops the mind—gives a man a sense of values, proportion, and the power to think. Moreover, such activities provide an outlet for talents and sparetime, and keep students from seeking recreation down the many unhealthy avenues provided in a big city.

On the other hand, it is true that the publicity and meteoric rise which ability in any side-show line gives is a temptation, too often irresistible, to wander from Minerva's table.

This situation, so often decried by college professors, is partly a result of opinion which recognizes executive, athletic and social distinction sooner than academic, and partly a result of the failure of college professors themselves to keep a sense of proportion in their particular branch of knowledge.

A student of social problems is told at 10 o'clock by Professor Psychology that proper educational conditioning is the antidote for what is wrong with the world. At 11, Professor Money-&-Banking tells him that lack of proper credit control is the real cause of our troubles. Is it any wonder that the student becomes skeptical, and abandons his books to go and be elected president of this, and secretary of that?

Or, if he listens raptly to Professor Money-&-Banking and studies his subject unflinchingly, he too becomes a specialist and begins to lose that sense of proportion, for the creation of which a college education is supposed to exist.

There is obviously a happy medium here.

Opinion must be educated or cajoled into placing as high a valuation upon an A-grade as upon a society presidency. There must be a more serious attempt to link up one branch of study with the others in order to present a composite and balanced picture to the student. Professors should make themselves acquainted with their students' lives outside the classroom and encourage the student to reciprocate.

The two phases of university life should be linked. It may be that the independence with which the student body governs itself has something to do with

its present separateness from the faculty body, and vice versa. If the student body is credited with the ability to run campus activities satisfactorily, its suggestions in the academic field should be worthy of some consideration. Likewise the guidance of those whose experience and wisdom has gained them a responsible position in the university proper should be welcomed, and not resented by the student body.

Such a policy would tend to make the two parts of a student's life co-operative and complementary, not competitive as they are at present.

Changing Courses

If you are in Arts and Science, and if you are planning to re-arrange your courses in any way, today is the last day to make that change.

The Faculty has announced that students who are not properly registered for a course will not be given credit for it even though they have attended the required number of lectures and have written the examination.

Play safe; be registered correctly; remember that you have to pass a definite number of courses before you have "B.A." or "B.Sc." appended to your name.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

It is, perhaps, a little late for registration stories, but we heard one the other day that seemed to possess all the earmarks of a complex and possibly disillusioning situation.

A fresheite approached two upper classmen and inquired the way to the Arts Building as she wished to register there. One of the girls replied courteously to her question with a detailed and graphic description of the Biology Building. The seeker after information thanked her profusely, and bobbed happily off, with her calendar clutched firmly under her arm. After the fresheite had departed, the other girl, who had been standing in stunned silence during this conversation, asked her companion why she had mis-directed the fresheite.

Her friend replied coldly, "I simply got tired of describing the Arts Building," and with this remarkable explanation dismissed the subject, feeling that no further comment was necessary.

We know nothing about the Biology Building, and consequently it is for us a place shrouded with mystery. We have a vivid picture of the luckless fresheite, groping her way through long dark corridors, confronted at intervals by grinning skulls and surrounded every moment by strange smells and sounds. Probably she is torturing herself unnecessarily because it is a well-known fact that no fresheite, no matter how intelligent she is, has ever been able to reach her destination without enquiring the way of at least five people, so she probably arrived at the Arts Building unscathed, even if a little nonplussed.

This story that we have just recounted holds for us a certain amount of fascination, because we feel that the upperclassman's attitude, if cultivated on a world-wide scale, might solve a lot of our problems. The power of dictatorship would dwindle to nothing before such a blank wall of cold finality. We like to think of the armies of the world, moved by a concerted impulse, quietly picking up their guns and going home, because the noise of the guns was getting on their nerves. Dictators could gnaw their nails and tear their hair to ribbons, but all their rantings would be of no avail before such simple unanswerable matter-of-facts.

The other day we came across something that made us realize that the college sophist's attitude was not so very far removed from the vindictive twelve-year-old who scrawls his hymn of hate across box-cars and the sides of buildings. On one of the decks in the Arts Building the following legend, drawn up in the form of a logical equation, is inscribed.

Joe is a snob
Betty is a snob

They make a good pair.

Perhaps the only difference is that our grapes touch in the latter. It shows that we are growing up.

When the troops were drilling on the far end of the campus, they were watched with great interest by a group of co-eds, standing close by. One day during the course of the proceedings, the boys launched into a very half-hearted charge, during which the enemy forces could have had time to collaborate on a novel. At least that is what the commanding officer indicated in much stronger language. After he had finished a voice spoke up timidly from the ranks.

"Sir," it said, "we was distracted."

We thought we yielded to none in our admiration of Charles Boyer, but the other night we were forced to admit that our adoration was a pretty poor thing and like warm compared to that of a friend of ours. She came into dinner with that far away look in her eyes, refused to have anything to eat, and then seeing our questioning looks explained gently that she had just been to see Charles Boyer in something or other. We looked at her with great respect and felt pretty peevish and piggish as we consumed a very hearty meal. Came dessert, and our friend managed to pick a bit at the ice cream in a wan sort of way. We were very impressed.

We found afterwards that she had just eaten a large turkey dinner down town, and upon remembering that there was going to be ice cream for dessert, had rushed quickly home in order to be in for the final course. Another illusion shattered.

Now here's as pretty a tale of true love as we've heard in a long time. A friend of ours spent about an hour the other morning giving us a vivid word picture of the only man in the world. By the end of that time we had learned a great deal about him, what he liked to eat, what sort of clothes he wore, the funny things he had said, and all in all we gathered that he was a pretty unique sort of person, as they always are. We listened to the hymn of praise, and finally when it came to a full-stop we asked gently what his name was. Looking at us with eyes that are usually described as stary, she replied that it was Arthur. "How nice," we murmured, and then sat silent, not wishing to break into her blissful reverie. Suddenly she straightened up and a look of blank horror came into her face. "His name isn't Arthur," she gasped. We came down to earth with a thump while she extricated herself from this embarrassing predicament, and after a few minutes of violent thought informed us that his name was Peter.

Not that we're criticizing, mind you, but our dreams of young love have suffered a decided set-back.

THE EARTH TURNS

Since this column last appeared about six months ago much water has been flowing under the bridge of international politics. The very fact that we return to College at a time when that dreaded major conflict is already in full swing is in itself a tragic indication of the intense period of crisis that must have prevailed during that brief interval of time. Of course this final outbreak of hostilities on a large scale which began with the Nazi seizure of Danzig is not merely the climax of those several months of grave political crises. We know now only too well that it was but the inevitable result of several years of international lawlessness—a period marked by many deliberate and unprovoked aggressions upon peaceful sovereignties, on the part of those three war-like powers Japan, Germany and Italy—a period which marked the complete disregard and contempt for treaties and international obligations—a period in which brute force alone had become the determining factor in the relations between peoples and races. It was this prolonged intolerable situation in Europe and Asia that was creating those intermittent war crises which were undermining the economic, political and social life of the whole of modern civilization, and which inevitably led to the outbreak of the present struggle. From the very time that the system of collective security so elaborately set up in the post-war period began to crash down in ruins and power politics introduced instead, the stage was being set for a gigantic and bloody conflict involving the whole world. History shall show that the undermining and final destruction of the League of Nations meant the undermining and the destruction of world peace.

War Could Have Been Foreseen.

From these observations then, it is clear that this war which is upon us could long have been foreseen. It could have been foreseen when fascist Japan was allowed to launch its bloody attack upon the growing Republic of China in 1931 in direct violation of the League Covenant; it could have been foreseen when fascist Italy sent its legions into Africa to destroy the ancient Kingdom of Ethiopia, without the enforcement of oil sanctions which alone could have stopped the aggression; it could have been foreseen when fascist Germany goosestepped unchecked into the demilitarized Rhineland, then later absorbed Austria, then the whole of Czechoslovakia, and then Memel, either by force or by the threat of force. In all this time the fascist powers had become sufficiently powerful as a result of these "cheap successes" to actually challenge the western democracies in their struggle for world supremacy. And the anti-climax of this disastrous trend, which all the time was being upheld in the name of such fantastic slogans as "peace in our time" or "peace with honor," or "appeasement" was of course Munich. Whether or not outright capitulation to a Fascist show of force and intimidation was in this case justified there is perhaps some field for speculation. But we cannot under any circumstances avoid the inescapable conclusion that Munich must stand as a condemnation of the utter bankruptcy of Anglo-French diplomacy in the last eight years. The fact that its culmination is a Second World War is sufficient proof in itself.

Britain In The War.

But as Shakespeare said, "What is done cannot now be undone." What ever complaints we have to make, or in whatever manner we propose to interpret the tragic consequences of events and circumstances which ultimately led to this war, we still must face the very cold and unhappy fact that we, and a good portion of the rest of mankind are at war. We are in the midst of a struggle waged by the British Empire and her ally France against aggression and international lawlessness that have characterized the policy of the German Nazi Government from its very inception in 1933. Although the war grew out of an Anglo-French determination to defend the independence of Poland against the threat of Nazi aggression, the basis for such a guarantee rests upon much broader issues. Not merely to defend a backward and corrupt autocracy would England have gone to war. The British people with complete unanimity had definitely determined that they no longer permit the expansion of Nazi domination by force without at the same time jeopardizing not only their own security but their democratic institutions. And it can be safely said that any government that would have refused to live up to its obligations under the circumstances would have immediately been overthrown. The fundamental issues had by now become far too clearly drawn—too unmistakably clear to the peoples of the western democracies for any other alternative but to resist the forces of Nazi barbarism which threaten to engulf the whole of Europe. Hitlerism could no longer successfully camouflage his imperialist aims by cloaking them in a racial garb, or by

(Continued on Page Four)

COAST TO COAST

By Casey

(Continued from Page One)

we were in receipt of a letter enclosing a .22 calibre bullet "with the compliments of Adolph Hitler." Although we are not entirely petrified with fear the intercession of the United States Marines will be sought, unless the prankster owns up.

The Worms Turn.

Traditional blood and thunder of the frosh-soph battles at the University of British Columbia has been missing this year as the out-numbered sophomores have stayed well out of sight of the disillusioned frosh. The green garbed freshies, who constitute about a quarter of this year's enrollment managed to dunk several second-year men in a lily pond according to the Ubyssy. Apart from this and a few minor skirmishes, the Frosh have had to be content with a "bloodless victory" and bitterly accuse the sophomores of dereliction.

VOTES INCREASED

(Continued from Page One)

Second Year.

President—Timothy Burgess; Gordon Hatcher.
Vice-President—Hyman Surchin (acclamation).
Secretary-Treasurer—William Long (acclamation).

First Year.

President—Robert Patterson (acclamation).
Vice-President—Joseph Sabbath (acclamation).
Secretary-Treasurer—Leon Mergler (acclamation).

WAR POLICY TO BE DISCUSSED BY I.R.C.

(Continued from Page One)

tions Club is one of some 850 student clubs which are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in universities and colleges of many countries. The purpose of these groups is the impartial study and discussion of foreign affairs, especially of current international events. The I.R.C.'s are precluded from supporting any positions on controversial questions. The services of the Endowment include donations of recent books on world affairs and fortnightly news-bulletins, and the arranging of regional conferences of the Clubs. The program of the McGill I.R.C. is of special interest, it was announced, to students in economics, history, philosophy and law, though membership is open to other stu-

dents as well. While there are many subjects which it is not profitable or desirable to deal with in the present state of war, the Executive of the Club feels that it can serve a valuable and useful function by bringing to the attention of the members such questions as American neutrality, the Far East in the world picture, the position and policy of the Soviet Union, war aims and peace aims, and the problem of European economic and political reconstruction.

It has been pointed out that the International Relations Clubs in China have carried on as a matter of national duty under extremely difficult and unfavorable circumstances, including the destruction of university centres and the migration of faculties into the interior of the country. The activities of the McGill Club will be governed by the necessities of the present situation, it was said.

THE FOURTH DIMENSION

True it may be that those two dimensions
The world calls distance,
Keep your beloved self from my
attentions
Now you have gone.
Unfitting it seems, but somehow,
oh! so right
That up above
In that unbridled third dimension
of flight,
You hear my call.
In meadows where the murderous
bombers sport,
Whence rains their death;
As before we parted, our thoughts
concentrate
In silence deep.
Thus I can say, that fourth dimen-
sion, time,
Now is powerless.
Mocking him, we spend a whole
lifetime
Together again.
—CHUCK.

POME

The mansion lights were dimmed,
save one;
The light streamed forth with
power.
It lit a path of grey-white stone
That shone—that midnight hour.
A shadow lingered near the wall;
It wavered, then was gone.
The moonlit scene was then dis-
turbed
By the shadow on the lawn.
The shadow rustled through the
grass.
As if itself to hide;
And then a ghoulish voice cried
out:
"Ere Fido! Come inside!"



Cleopatra, mistress of the Nile,

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MA. 8331

Meeting of

Students' Society

McGill Union

TODAY

5.00 P.M.

Consideration of Amendment to the Constitution of the Society as per notice in the McGill Daily of October 2nd and October 6th.

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Redmen and Toronto in Net Deadlock

Second Day of Tourney Witnesses Close Battle

Cully and Wolever Shine for McGill

Toronto, October 17. — (C.U.P.) — McGill's invading tennis quintet remained well up in the running yesterday afternoon at Toronto tying the Blue Boys with thirteen points. Still in the running U. of M. copped eleven points, and Queen's occupied cellar position with three. Wolever and Cully showed to good advantage for the Redmen winning both their singles matches.

Hall and Small Stars.
McGill failed to survive in the race for the individual singles championship to be played off tomorrow between Bruce Hall and Bill Small both of Varsity who managed to complete the tourney without a loss. Teamed together in the doubles, they defeated O'Brien and Richer of McGill and Miller and Bailey of the Tricolour town.

All McGill's games yesterday were played against the Queen City racquetiers. Cully and Wolever chalking up wins over McCallum and Rouland respectively in the singles, and Robinson, Richer, and O'Brien losing to Mullet, Small, and Hall in the same order.

The championship, held by Toronto for the last three years, will be decided today when McCallum and Mullet of Toronto play Robinson and Cully of McGill. The latter doubles team in their win over U. of M.'s Fortin and Desaulles showed a brand of tennis that should put them on top today, thus giving McGill the championship.

Third Round Singles: Hall (T) defeated O'Brien (M) 6-4, 6-3; Small (T) defeated Richer (M) 6-3, 10-8; Mullet (T) defeated Robinson (M) 8-6, 6-4, 11-9; Cully (M) defeated McCallum (T) 6-6, 6-1; Wolever (M) defeated Rouland (T) 8-6, 6-1; Miller (Q) defeated Derome (U) of M) 8-6, 6-2; Bailey (Q) defeated Fortin (U) of M) 7-9, 6-1, 8-7; Gagnon (U) of M) defeated Mable (Q) 6-1, 6-3; Desaulles (U) of M) defeated Clark (Q) 4-6, 6-1, 9-7; Champagne (U) of M) defeated Meanwell (Q) 8-6, 7-5.

Second Round Doubles: Hall, Small (T) defeated Miller, Bailey (Q) 6-0, 6-3; Mullet, McCallum (T) defeated Mable, Clark (Q) 6-3, 6-2; Derome, Gagnon (U) of M) defeated O'Brien, Richer (M) 7-5, 6-2; Robinson, Cully (M) defeated Fortin, Desaulles (U) of M) 6-2, 4-6, 8-7.

Third Round Doubles: Hall, Small (T) defeated O'Brien, Richer (M) 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

SPORT NOTICES

English Rugby
There will be an important practice Thursday at 4:30 at the Upper field. Will the following please turn out—Whitelaw, Ardow, Graves, Hesty White, McCallum, Tynhurst, Stewart, Faye, Scott, Covo, Montgomery, Walse, Callahan, Rise-wood, Crofton, Tamtom, Clark, Hampson, Ricker, Lunnie, Rodney, Powles, Wigenwans, Mearns. The team for Saturday's game will be picked.

Harriers
More candidates needed to complete the two teams of seven men each to compete in triangular meet against Dartmouth and Middlebury on November 4th. Anyone interested should report for practice at once.

Track
The following, in addition to anyone else interested, are requested to continue practising for the Intermediate Track Meet on October 27th:

Bourne, Waugh, Falls, Grant, Kirkpatrick, Kilpatrick, Wondorf, Williams, Brody, Eltreth, Hyde, Ross, Rodney, Harley, Porter, Dolan, Cooper, Stevenson, Cripps, Davis, Chalmers, Drew, Bos, Issi-man, Kallias, Porter, Tetrault.

Basketball
There will be a basketball practice Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gymnasium. All co-eds interested are urged to turn out.

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A Café especially designed for Students' pocket books
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thermal

by pope

We sigh with satisfaction. For a week we have wakened at night bathed in a cold sweat (Lady glimmers call it perspiration) fearing to be pruned from the editorial tree while yet a sprout. But we are in again, and will soon be enough at home to park our feet on the office furniture.

Old Mrs. Fortune held over Friday the thirteenth a couple of days for the benefit of the Flying Club. On the way to St. Sauveur last Sunday the precious Dagling primary, packed carefully on the new trailer and resplendent in its gleaming, varnished nacelle, felt the urge to lead an independent life. A mile and a half before it reached St. Rose the trailer broke loose from the club car and careened into the ditch at thirty-five miles an hour, plowing up turf and ending against a telegraph pole before it turned over on its side.

With cries of anguish the trailer was put back on its wheels and the damage inspected. Apparently these Daglings are just about as strong as the Jacques Cartier Bridge, for once a few superficial rents in the fabric are repaired the machine will be ready for the air again. Though not worth repetition it was an effective experiment, and touring multitudes—including a tame highway patrolman—stopped to investigate. Somebody even told somebody else that the machine had dived into the ditch from several thousand feet. We shudder to think how that story may have grown.

Abandoning the Dagling at St. Rose the club went on to St. Sauveur filled with ambition and shot the Falcon I sailplane off Hill 70 with Jim Simpson on board. There was a good deal of breath-taking as she threatened to hold her own over the edge, but the breeze was much too light and fitful and beginners got a lesson in how to lose a lot of height and get down gracefully with only a little room. Thereafter the Falcon attracted swarms of small and dangerous children as she rested by the ski-tow until dismantled at six o'clock.

We wish to pointedly indicate that the field is wide open for a good alarm clock salesman among club members. Morpheus exercised quite a drag on the vaunted early start on Sunday morning. At least two empty chairs at the festive board should have been filled by men who slept while Rome burned and completely missed the boat. We emphatically assert that this will never do.

The club remains open to new members. We inform you again that a note left at the Engineering Building, a word to

CINDER TROPHY SOUGHT BY RED TRACK OUTFIT

Trackmen Ready For All Corners

QUEENS LOSE STAR

Return of Crown Expected As Redmen Show Class

McGill's big red track team travels to the Queen city this week-end with but one aim in mind—to bring back the trophy which they forfeited to the Blue and White last fall.

According to Coach Van Wagner this should not prove too difficult; for this year's squad, bolstered by a few stellar newcomers, should be a stand-out. By the end of this week the boys are expected to be in the finest shape possible and ready to take on all comers. Counted on this year to bring honours to McGill are Mason, Cooke, and Kissanee, the latter a fine shot-putter and present holder of the inter-collegiate record.

Toronto are entering the meet with high hopes of victory as their main stars of last year have again donned the spikes. They again have the services of McHenry, the Brown twins, outstanding field men, and a flock of fine newcomers including Don Isbister, a quarter-mile flash, Al Purdy, high jump exponent, and John Lucas, Coburg's gift to the high hurdles. Queens enter the field lacking the services of their stand-out javelin thrower, Jim Courtwright, out with a bad ankle.

Bill Fritz, a half miler, will be relied upon to win points for the lime-stone city.

Although in for a tough job McGill mean to put up a tough fight, and do everything they can to bring home the championship once again.

Prof: "What's a Grecian urn?"
Stude: "Not very much, sir."
—Sask. Sheaf.

club officers, or a phone call to the secretary at ELwood 7271 will elicit more information than can possibly exist.

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SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES.

A specially urgent meeting is called of all Faculty and Class sports representatives today at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Athletics Office.

A medical examination is a prerequisite to Athletics participation. Avoid penalty.

SKIING.

A further reminder to all interested in the Ski house: Goony Goat-er Inn, that may phone P. Edwin Skelton, WE 1415 or at the Engineering Building. The cost is \$10 before Dec. 15, for the season. The accommodation is for eighteen men.

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...daily sports...

by bill cairns

The place for a digression such as this promises to be, should be carefully laid (not buried) in the editorial column of page two. However, as the writers of this column are not in the habit of writing editorials this may be the logical position for what is to come. Many have been the editorialists who have contrived catchy phrases and elaborate grammatical constructions (such as this sentence is supposed to portray) to try to raise from the dead, that feeling of enthusiasm which perished way back when grandfather strode the campus in the elaborate regalia of his time, and grandmother thought every second that she had a different man to support her for the rest of "his" days, and may be after. Well once again "student apathy" is worse than ever before, the same old thought and the same old idea prompts the continuance of this chastisement. It is not without reason nor provocation that I make the following denunciation.

McGill has a good yell but it loses more than half its value when sung out by voices which inhabit the student's section on week-ends when the Redmen play at home. There are possibly more reasons than one for this. One of the outstanding is the lack of co-ordination between the students and the cheer leaders, with only one party at fault. That is you, the "average student," and what a dismal character without pride for himself or the team. The cheer leaders are not perfect, perfection is not expected. Some may have the idea that the cheer leaders should be the type portrayed in college pictures. Well there are always those who have such fancy illusions, may the gods have mercy on (Continued on Page Four).

McGILL SOCCER TEAM MEETS R.M.C. CADETS

After three weeks of steady practicing, the McGill soccer team will line up against Royal Army Medical Corps today at 4 p.m. sharp at the upper field. This will serve as a warm up to the scheduled game with R.M.C. this coming Saturday, and will also serve as a basis for the selection of the team to make this trip to Kingston.

The turn out so far this year has been disappointing, but nevertheless McGill should have a well conditioned squad. The line up for today's exhibition will include the following players, Hagen, this year's captain, Noseworthy, star goal tender, Saltibus, Laing, Molson, Thomas, Swinton, Archer, Northcott, Murrill, Gustafson, Carey, James, Tunnenbaum and Binks. All these players were on previous years' teams with the exception of Noseworthy, Manning and James.

Included in this year's work-outs have been two games with Carleton Juniors in which McGill finished on the short end of both games by scores of 3-2 and 4-2.

Fencing Club

First meeting of the McGill Fencing Club is to be held today at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Strathcona School, 3890 Jeanne Mance Street, just above Prince Arthur.

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Price .50

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow.
And girls who are so free today
Are chaperones tomorrow.

And incidentally, did you hear
about the dog that was half pointer
and half setter—know, pointer?—
"Silver & Gold"

STUDENTS

After the show, dine at
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All-Parisian Meals, Hors d'Oeuvre à la Parisienne, Sea Foods—
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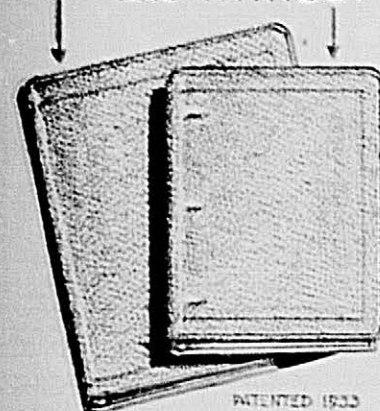
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C. P. A.

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THE EARTH TURNS

(Continued from Page Two)

claiming, as a martyr, a moral support based on the "cruel injustices of the Versailles Treaty," or by posing, mirabile dictu, as the bulwark against Communism. And so when the Nazi Government in the face of an united and unyielding expression of public opinion finally "let loose the dogs of war," and struck at Poland—the Anglo-French front immediately accepted the challenge.

...daily
sports...
by bill cairns

(Continued from Page Three)

their feeble minds. The band was laughed at for a number of years for the lack of fancy uniforms. The band entered into its own this year without the help of those who laughed! The cheering section won't be given any such a gift by a fairy godmother, and if they choose to laugh they will only be laughing at themselves... and that is a pretty low form of amusement, especially when it comes at the expense of the college itself.

The betting odds on Western have risen again after their overwhelming victory over Varsity last week at Toronto. The Mustangs seem to have the stuff this season and they don't seem to care who doubts it. The team, if any, that can take them this season must have something hidden away which has failed to come to light to date. The Kerr Nian will certainly be the underdogs in the grid battle at London this week-end. Despite this fact it is expected that Bill Storen's outfit will not take any chances against the Redmen in this game. The Red team should be at full strength for the jaunt to London. Perry Foster, after a week's layoff, should be in the lineup to take over the kicking. Howe Bartram successfully tackled his "sup" while his team mates were defeating Queen's last Saturday.

SENIOR REDS IN
FRIGID TRYOUT

(Continued from Page Three)

and source of stamina that the team has to offer. While this year's team is undoubtedly not as strong as that which the Alma Mater contributed last year, there are not a few who believe that the local outfit will take the second place in the Inter-collegiate loop and might even take the Londoners to town for a win, and so force a playoff for the championship.

NICKELDIAN STAYS

Pit Committee to Have Five New Members

The Pit Committee decided yesterday to keep the nickelodian, which had been installed temporarily in the grill-room, and to make it available to any university club for evening parties at the Pit. Despite the increase in food costs they also agreed to keep on with the regular thirty-cent meal as long as this is financially possible.

It was decided to have 5 new members elected to the Committee, which at present consists of a representative from the teaching staff, the warden of Strathcona Hall as secretary, and five students. The new members will include a resident of Strathcona Hall and two men and two women from the student body. Voting is to take place toward the end of next week. Further committee business was left until after the elections.

DUMMY HELPS THIS STUDENT

A desire which came to him seven years ago to learn card tricks was the beginning of a hobby that is helping put Bill Weldon, McAlister, thru the university by furnishing him with spending money and part of his living expenses.

The 19-year-old youth didn't stop with the simple card tricks he learned. He took a correspondence course, bought books and read magazines to learn all the magic he could. Steady practice showed results and by the time he finished high school he was giving shows throughout the southern part of the state.

Last year as a freshman he had hardly arrived on the campus until he was asked to furnish a program for an Independent Men's association mixer. Results were good, and during the year he earned approximately \$100 with his shows. Weldon takes a firm stand on one point, however—knowing the card tricks that he does, he never plays poker. "If I played poker and won I probably would get shot," he says.

Canada's Position.

We in Canada not only as a member of the Empire but as a free and sovereign nation have also accepted the challenge. We have also determined to take a firm stand against the Fascist menace. We have also thrown our weight in defence of international law and those ideals common to our democratic heritage. For us too the die is cast; only this time it is the Rhine and not the Rubicon that must be crossed. But let it be known to the world that the sacrifices which this country shall make in the present war effort will not tolerate a discrimination between aggressors. In the final analysis there are also accounts to be settled across the Po and the Yangtze.

Once, at a critical moment in the history of that great republic south of us, Thomas Paine remarked, "These are times that try men's souls." Well can we apply those expressive words to our own times. In this fearful struggle between barbarism and civilization that divides the world of today, it is only to be expected that human culture in all its aspects will for a while be eclipsed. But if the result of that struggle will inaugurate a new social order based on economic and political freedom then this dark period will in history become but a dark cloud passing over the sun of progress.

—S.R.Z.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Glee Club

Section practice for all basses in the Union today at 5 o'clock.

Freshman Team

Will all those seniors and juniors who assisted at teas last Sunday please return the papers with the names of the freshmen on them (if you still have them) to the Union Tuck Shop or to Betty Kobayashi. This is rather important for the further work of the committee.

Lost

A Shaffer's black fountain pen bearing the name F. W. Stopps. Call Reg Stops at MA. 2055.

Lost

Pair of pink shell rimmed glasses around campus. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Student Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 21st.

Abbot, C. W. P.; Alvarez-Calderon, A. J.; Anderson, H. H.; Anderson, S. W.; Argo, W. L.; Ayoub, R.; Barden, L. W.; Baskerville, W. H.; Belford, J. A.; Blanchard, T. R.; Borduas, A. G.; Brode, W. R.; Brookner, Jacob; Brown, W. C.; Butterworth, Clare; Byers, R. J.; Chalifour, R.; Clifford, J. C.; Cooper, Mary D.; Cote, S. G.; Cowan, P. M.; Cramer, J. S.; Cross, Derek, H.; Deblois, G. H.; Dewitt, G. H.; Dorion, Eugene S.; Dunbar, G. G.; Dussault, Ch.; Earling, H.; Elgie, R. W.; Everett, J. B.; Fee, Lorraine I.; Fitzmaurice, L. W.

Slide Rule

Anyone wanting to buy a Hugh's Owens single slide-rule, or a T square see Alex in the Union Tuck Shop.

Men Students

Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined.

All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University Street without delay.

among your friends. They'll all vote for you—maybe.

4. When you attend the election meeting whether it be fraternity, living center, ward, or town, don't appear over-anxious. Some of your pals might cross you up.

5. Kissing babies is permitted in off-campus elections, but remember women do not vote in this one.

6. Forget about a platform unless you want to hang yourself.

7. Don't organize any band society to put your boys in power. Campus society doesn't like helling.

8. Talk freely, but not too much. Maybe somebody will mistake your silence for brilliance.

9. Nominate members of your organized opposition in order to split their vote. If they attempt to resign, challenge them to show cause.

10. Smile, don't leer at people. Remember their names. It flatters them.

And if you aren't elected after all your trouble, don't throw anything more than the bull.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

CORRECTION

The statement issued by the Social Problems Club in yesterday's Daily should have been signed by B. Levine, and not by B. Viner. Neither Bill Viner nor Bernice Viner has any sympathy for, or interest in, such views.

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th Battalion C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

In order to permit completion of the organization of the Contingent enrollment will cease October 23rd, 1939.

The Regular Course for training as a Lieutenant in Cavalry and Armoured Cars, Machine Guns, Infantry, Air Force, Artillery, Engineers and Signals will end about 31st March, 1940, and will consist of Parades on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5.15 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Parades are approximately two hours each and are subject to change to meet weather and other conditions.

A Special Course will be established for members whose academic studies do not permit six hours per week military training. This Special Course will be for training as an Infantry Lieutenant and will end about 31st March, 1941, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon.

For Senior Students in Medicine, a Special Course for qualification as a Lieutenant in the C.A.M.C., will be established and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon and will end about 31st March, 1940.

For Senior Students in Engineering and Science, a Special Course, ending about 31st March, 1940, will be established, and will consist of one evening Parade and Saturday afternoon, provided they select some Specialist Branch of the Service which does not require six hours per week military training.

The above Special Courses will be established only if numbers justify it. Enrollment and election for the Special Courses will end October 23rd, 1939.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.